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The-Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Recard furnishes this in-formation: "The President, confining his message to the two topics of finance and foreign relations, summing up the cabinets reports in a brief paragraph of general approval, accomplished the purpose of concentrating the congres-sional mind on the principal subjects before the country." Obviously it was the President's desire to accomplish this result. What he has done is to concentrate the attention of Congress and the country on a giaring and remarkable omission from his recommen-dations. He merely mentions the revenues to say that they cut no figure.

Replying to the "allegation that the bonds which have been issued ostensi-bly to replenish our gold reserve were really issued to supply insufficient reve-nue," the President says that "nothing can be further from the truth." It is true that the revenues were not sufficient to meet daily requirements. In the fiscal years 1894 and 1895 they fell short \$113,000,000. The three bond sales brought into the treasury \$155,000,000 in

We may let the President tell in his own words what happened next; "Bonds were issued to obtain gold for the maintenance of our national credit. has been shown, the gold thus obtained has been drawn again from the treasury upon United States notes and treasury notes. This operation would have been promptly prevented if possi-ble; but these notes, having thus been passed to the treasury they became the money of the government, like any other ordinary government funds, and there was nothing to do but to use them in paying government expenses when

In other words, the bonds were for gold, the gold went for greenbacks and treasury notes, and the greenbacks and treasury notes went to pay "govern-ment expenses when needed."

If there was enough revenue to pay these government expenses, why was it necessary to use the proceeds of the bond sales? Where would the treasury be to-day if that money had not been used for that purpose? The President says that when the first bonds were sold there was in the treasury a surplus of \$18,000,000, and that the surplus now amounts to \$98,000,000.

Without stopping to ask what the amount of the so-called surplus would be if it had not been for the policy of holding up disbursements authorized by Congress, it is easily seen from the President's own figures that \$105,000,000, more than half the proceeds of the bond sales, has gone to pay the running ex-penses of the government. If the revenues had been sufficient it would not have been necessary to increase the interest-bearing debt to meet those requirements. It is not possible to get away from this conclusion.

It is by peculiar reasoning that the President reaches the remarkable opinion that the revenues have nothing to do with the case. He has done his best to induce Congress and the country to agree with him, but in this effort he The situation is so well understood that he cannot induce "the congressional mind" or the public mind to concentrate on foreign relations and finance to the exclusion of the important matter of the revenues.

The people will think about the short

revenues and want them brought up to a point where they will be at least sufficient to meet the ordinary expendi-

This is the day set for the sultan of Turkey to answer the powers, If he declines to allow their additional ships to page the Dardanelles he will give them an opportunity to show whether they are really agreed among themselves and ready to proceed to business with the Turk.

Ahlwardt's Mission. Dr. Herman Ahlwardt, leader of the Jew-haters in the German reichstag, has come to this country to try to stir up an anti-Semitic sentiment. He will undertake to show that the Jews are an evil influence, that they are getting more than their share of the world's wealth, that they should not be allowed the privilege of citizenship, in short

that they are good people to get rid of.
In this country we have no need of Ahlwardt's peculiar services. American Jews are not ruining this country. Man for man and woman for woman they compare favorably with any other element of the population. Taken as a body they are exceptionally

they have shown not only by their civic virtues but by their valor in arms. Jewish blood has flowed freely on the battle fields of this republic and will flow again when occasion shall demand

Ahlwardt deserves no welcome to this country. Nobody deserves to be welcomed here who come to set by the ears good friends and neighbors, to array one element of the population against another and generally to stir up strife where there is peace based on mutual

spect and esteem. Where this foreign agitator appears to lecture he should be greeted with "a beggarly array of empty, benches" to show him how the American people look upon the ugly business he is en-guged in. If he comes to Wheeling we think this is about the reception he will get. He has not yet completed his job at home, and it is more of a job than one man can get through with in a life time. He would do well to go back and take up his work where he left it.

We have no use for Jew-balters in this country, where men and women are valued for what they are, without regard to race or religion. Since Ahlwardt does not understand this he knows too Httle to lecture to the people of the

That is at least an interesting rumor which represents China as asking Russia if she would send troops to suppress the rebellion in China if asked to do so. If true it means that China realizes her utter helplessness to maintain her do-minion and that she turns to Russia as her best friend. If Russian troops move into Chinese territory there will be another grave question for the European

#### The Duty of the House.

The government revenues are short and should be increased. Under our constitution revenue bills originate in the house. Dissatisfied with the former house and generally with the party which controlled that body, the people have chosen a new house Republican by so large a majority that it can pass any measure it pleases. It was impos-sible to make a like change in the senate and the presidency, or that would have gone with the rest,

The house is not responsible for the senate or the President and will not be held responsible for what either may accountability for what it may do or leave undone. It should pass a bill to raise sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government. After that the responsibility will rest on the senate and the President.

Under the circumstances it would be a waste of time for the house to pass such a tariff bill as would be expected to pass if the senate and the President were in political accord with it. General and radical tariff revision will have to await the completion of the work which the people so well.

Without going into the whole ques tion of the tariff it is the duty of the house to do its part towards providing sufficient revenue, on a basis of Republican principles, and to the discharge of this duty it should devote itself promptly and earnestly. The Republi-cans in the house were not sent there to stand in awe of a divided senate or of a

#### Minister Baker Accused.

Before joining in the condemnation of Minister Lewis Baker for failing to report the assassination of an American citizen in Nicaragua, we would like to hear his version of the matter. From the information at hand it appears that the assassination occurred a year ago, that Minister Baker knew of it and made no report to the state department. Meanwhile the man's property was con-fiscated by the Nioaraguan govern-

Neglect in a matter of this kind is not what we would expect of Mr. Baker, who knows the value of American citizenship and the responsibility of the effice he holds. Of course the state department will ask the minister for an explanation, and when that comes it will be thme enough to sit in

### RANDOM POLITICAL NOTES.

Evidences are multiplying that the West Virginia Democratic leaders and organs are in a desperate frame of mind concerning next year's campaign. In seem not to know "where they are at." The best and most striking instance of this fact is a movement that has been started by no one seems to know whom in favor of ex-United States Senator this fact is a movement that has been started by no one seems to know whom in favor of ex-United States Senator Henry G. Davis for the Democratic nomination for governor. The proposition is so startling under the circumstances that it calls for more than a passing notice. It is startling because of the facts of recent history, and there is a faint suspicion that it is inspired by comething beside a desire to nominate Mr. Davis. It may be due to a desperate desire to pull back into the Democratic harness the men who built up the organization in this state, but who were recently read out of the party by the worshippers at the shrine of Clevelandism, thereby utterly democratically and almost destroying the party machinery. It is not in evidence that this peculiar "boom" has Mr. Davis' consent, although one Democratic organ announces that "he will be a candidate for the nomination." Here is an editorial from the Point Pleasant Daily Register, which is not only a rampant free trade paper, but is one of the leaders of the the nomination." Here is an editorial from the Point Pleasant Daily Register, which is not only a rampant free trade paper, but is one of the leaders of the free and unlimited coinage wing of the party. It is this character of the Register that makes its utterance remarkable: "It is given out," says the Point Pleasant paper, "that Hon. Henry, O. Davis, of Eikins, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of this state. Where could a better man for the place be found in the Democratic ranks? It will give us great pleasure to support him for the nomination and for election. We look upon Mr. Davis as the strongest and most popular candidate the Democratic could nominate. His nomination would mean his election, and the election of the whole Democratic state ticket. With Mr. Davis for governor and Hon. J. N. Camden in the United States screet, our state would boom, as it never boomed before."

In view of what has transpired in the

Taken as a body they are exceptionally good citizens. They are not brawlers or disturbers of the peace. They claim very little attention from the police and the police courts. They are not given to begging.

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prophet and idol, Mr. William L. Wilson, for Congress. Indeed, they did not stop at that—they charged him openly with contributing to the Republican campaign both line and money, and notified him that he was thereafter to be regarded as a Republican, since, as they alleged, he was and always had been a Republican in sentiment. In the Second district especially every Democratic paper set to work industriously to read out of the Democratic party this man who shad dared to protest against the departure of his party from traditional Democratic principles and its surrender to a policy which would bring disaster to the state for whose industrial development he had done so muth. No Republican leader, not even Mr. Elkins himself, was so roundly denounced as was Mr. Davis. It has been this intolerant spirit toward the men who represent the progressive faction of the Democratic party—such men as Davis, Camden and others, without whose financial aid the Democratic have held the party. Those who have displayed the intolerance comprise the bourbon and radical free trade elements, and last year discovered how impotent they were against the true American spirit which has possession of the majority of the citizens of West Virginia.

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But it is too late now for the gentlemen of the bourbon wing to begin to realize what they have done. The men whom they have done the ment whom the party owed all that it was as an organization, only to be denouned as monopolists and protected barons—cannot be caught by chaff, now that the impotent organs and self constituted leaders have found that they cannot get along without them. If they can be so caught I very much mistake their characters. Coming back to the original proposition, it will probably and very naturally excite public curiosity to know what Mr. William L. Wilson and his friends and followers think of the movement to "boom" Mr. Davis for the gubernatorial nomination. Perhaps they will sit quietly and permit it to go on without a protest—and then perhaps they will do no such thing. The latter supposition will no doubt be regarded as the more justifiable in view of the peculiar circumstances. The fact of the matter is, the West Virginia Democracy is very much at sea just now with reference to the outlook for the future. It is very conclusive evidence of a desperate situation when the organs begin to coax back into the leadership men whom they have devoted their talents to kicking out in past years, when they thought they had matters all their own way. But it is too late now for the gentle-

A notable feature of the past few weeks in state politics has been the disposition of the Democratic press to treat with more fairness the solid Republican delegation from West Virginia in Congress. This may be due in some measure to the fact that the organs have awakened to the point of seeing that their personal abuse of Republican leaders doesn't prove anything except short-sightedness on the part of the abusers. The country press having set the pace of treating the successful Republican candidates for Congress with some degree of courtesy and fairness, and of frankly owning that Eikins, Dovener, Dayton, Huling and Miller are not "jokes," but men who have gone into Congress to work for the interests of West Virginia in all seriousness—perhaps, I say, since the country papers have set this good example, the Wheeling Register will musuale its mud-silinging propensities, at least until the next campaign begins.

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mud-siling propensities, at least until the next campaign begins.

It is announced from Democratic sources that Postmaster General Wilson will not be a candidate for Congress next year, the recent reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It is said that Mr. Wilson has entirely different ideas in view for himself, preferring to reat in private life until such time as he is "called" to the United States senate, or higher. This is a very wise resolve on Mr. Wilson's part. The people of his district, when they voted last year, meant to retire him, and he is right to respect their wishes. There was nothing an the notice they served on him then to the effect that they would be willing to forgive and forget at some future day. This may apply to the senatorship as much, if not more, as to the seat in Congress. The state is safely in the Republican column, if Republicans do their duty, and Mr. Wilson, being no fool, knows it. Others may rush in where he is wise not to tread, but they will have "their trouble for their palma." I am glad to see it stated, in this connection, that my old friend Colonel John T. McGraw is not a candidate for Congress to succeed Mr. Dayton, as he was reported to be. He had a desson in Second district politics when he managed Mr. Wilson's hopeless campaign last year and will hardly tackle the bursaw so soon again. Besides, he is one of those progressive Degocrats who are not popular with the bourbon element. Many people remember how the senate corridors at Washington swarmed with Second district politics when he managed Mr. Vilson's hopeless campaign last year and will hardly tackle the bursaw so soon again. Besides, he is one of those progressive Degocrats who are not popular with the bourbon element. Many people remember how the senate corridors at Washington swarmed with Second district politics when he managed Mr. Camden from the leadership, just as they had invited Mr. Dayls out. Colonel learnty, and they were engaged in bouncing Mr. Camden from the leadership, just as they had invited Mr

party, and they were engaged in bouncing Mr. Camden from the leadership, just as they had invited Mr. Davis out.

The Morgantown New Dominion, in a lengthy editorial, brings out Colonel Clarence L. Smith for the Democratic nomination for governor. Col. Smith is the editor of the Fairmont Index, the most influential Democratic paper in the interior of the state. He has served in the legislature and has been for years a member of the university board of regents and lleutenant colonel of the First regiment of the University board of Rational Guards. He is an able editor, a popular and prosperous elitisen and a gentleman. These things being all true of him, one would maturally suppose that the Democratic party would be quick to take him up as an available candidate, but it will not. Colonel Smith does his own thinking and at times is independent enough to read his party leaders some wholesome lessons on party integrity and consistency. While they may all admire his frafficense and his sterling qualities they do not like to be seedled. Besides they want a candidate whom they can control in the event of his election, and Col. Smith for the state to the other for this being abused by the D emecracy from one end of the state to the other for this very reason. Governor MacCorkle does his own thinking. He very often thinks the wrant thing, but it is not to his discredit that he doesn't always ask advice from the party bosses. These hosses will doubtics steer clear of Col. Smith for the same reason. It is not known whether or not the colonel is a candidate.

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#### The Song of the Socks. Chicago News. (With apologies to Thomas Hood.)

(With apologies to Thomas investigation). With fingers panctured and torn, With a pipe stuck under his nose, A bachelor sat in a bachelor's den Darning the holes in his hose. Darn-darn-darn! Those hose with fancy clocks! And still with a voice of dolorous pitch He sang the "Song of the socks,"

Darn-darn-darn!
while the landary takes a shoose,
And darn-darn-darn!
While the boys are taking their booze!
If so !! that I might become
A Simpson from Kansas soil,
Where man has never a sock to wear,
If this be Christian toil.

'Darn-darn-darn!
While the zmoke gets in my eyes!
Darn-darn-darn
These holes of prodigious size.
Heel and instep and toe,
Toe and instep and heel,
To and waked by the prick of the steel,
And am waked by the prick of the steel,

"O men with sisters disar!
O men with mothers did wives!
You don't know what as map you have.
Compared with bachelors' lives!
Darn-darn-darn!
While the smoke creeps into my nose;
Darning at once with a double thread
My thumb as well as my hose.

"Darn-darn-darn!
My labors never stay,
And what are the wages? A bed and

With prunes three times a day,
That folding bed and this dirty floor,
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Of the cowdin and primross sweet,
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For only one short hour
To feel as I used to feel
Before I wrestled with folding beds
Or tasted a boarding house meal!"

With fingers punctured and torn,
With a pipe stuck under his nose,
A bachelor sat in a bachelor's den,
Darning the holes in his hose,
Darn-darn-darn;
Those hose with fancy clocks;
And still in a voice where sorrow puris,
Would that its tone eveld reach the girls!
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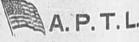
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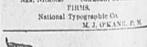


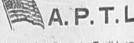
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